German Towns Occupied by Troops to Enforce Indemnity Demands.

(Continued from First Page.) was completed in about two hours.
Big crowds gathered in the streets, and watched soldiers planting batteries of mitrailleuses to sweep all the important squares. The bridges were put under heavy guards.

The advancing French troops were supported with light artillery and rapid fire guns and were accompanied by two squadrons of airmen. On account of the absence of German troops from the neutral zone, no opposition was encountered, although there was some sniping. Belgian troops were the first to move into Dusseldorf. A detachment of Bel-gians armed with mitrailleuses occu-

bridge spanning the Rhine and stopped all traffic. A detachment of French cavalry reached Bendorf, four miles above Coblens, on the right bank of the Rhine, last night and demanded quar-ters for 600 troops. The Germans pre-pared barracks to accommodate a

ed the center of the Dusseldor

SIMONS, LEAVING LONDON STILL HOPES FOR BEST

LONDON, March 8.—The German delegates to the indemnity confer-ence, headed by Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, left for nome

All were in civilian dress, even Gen. von Seeckt, who had appeared at yesterday's sessions in full dress uniform with a long sword at his

There was much hat lifting and bowing on the platform of Victoria station while the Germans were waiting for their train.

Dr. Simons said he thought that he would be back in London in a few weeks, as he was confident conference would be reopened. On the same train with the Germans were a number of Belgian army officers who had been recalled from

leave of absence owing to the al-lies' decision to advance on the Rhine. "I will report to my government and it may prove that the London

conference was not wholly barren of results," declared Dr. Simons to-We are all leaving, and it is

atrue that any of the German ex-ats will remain behind," said Herr reschler, chief secretary to the rman delegation. "But while no experts will remain

find, we expect that the discusions will be reopened within a few weeks. The penalties will force a re-ipening of the negotiations and the salties get nothing material for

lem, but we were turned down, and suit in a Communist uprising in the the Allies refused absolutely to have Ruhr district.

"I asked the Allies for a week's delay to consider new proposals, but Premier Lloyd George refused. I do not understand his reason, because immediate imposition of the Allied penalties will spread disquietude throughout the world. The imposition of the sauctions places Allied action outside of international law.

"Germany desires an expert investi gation into her resources to show what she actually can pay. I can see no hope that the negotiations will be

Herr Dreschler said that he be-lieved one effect of the Allies' move

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is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most are equivalent to a re-declaration of are equivalent to a re-declaration of a re-de

MARSHALL FOCH heads the Supreme Military Council which is directing the invasion of Germany. General Wevgand, French chief of staff, was unknown outside of French military circles before he emerged during the late war as General Foch's right-hand man. Sir Henry H. Wilson is the British chief of staff.



would be a German victory in the in this violation. The French who plebiscite in Upper Silesia.

The Germans arrived at Victoria station at 4 p. m. A large crowd watched them entrain. The last words of the Germans were expressed needs and her reconstruction prob-

Herr Sthamer, the German ambassador, will leave for Berlin tonight. Members of the embassy staff pro-fessed no knowledge of the ambassador's plans, but said if he was going merely to confer with the German government, there could be no question of a break off in Anglo-German diplomatic relations.

GERMAN PAPERS BITTER **OVER ALLIES' PENALTIES**

BERLIN, March 8.-German newspapers today printed bitter protests against the Allies' indemnity penalties and the advance of the Allied roops on the Rhine.

The cabinet has decided to postpone definite verdict on the new situawhich has arisen over indemnity until the foreign minister, Walter Simons arrives from London and re-

A telephone message from Dussel-dorf this morning said that allied occupation of Duisburg began about

BRITISH PRESS LINES UP BACKOF ALLIED PREMIERS

LONDON, March 8.—Practically all British newspapers today commented favorably upon the decision of the illies to give Germany sterner treatment. However, all were not united in a belief that the results from the allied advance on the Rhine will prove satisfactory. The Daily Herald, organ of the La

bor party, describes "Great Britain's surrender to the French, which will ead to a crash from which new revoution will arise. The Daily News called it "a triumph

or the French policy of revenge." his newspaper added: "Marshal Foch, before many months have passed, will prove too easily it was a march to perdition."

The Daily Express praises the unanimity of decision among the allies, but acknowledges that it has misgivings about the future, now that the allied troops have advanced. "The point must be grasped that this was not solely a disagreement about money," said the Chronicle. "It was an attempt to undo all the chief points of the allied victory." "We thank Dr. Simons heartily for

the service he has rendered to the allies," said the Morning Post, "We allies," said the Morning Post, "We hope there will be no more halting and that the future will see only one policy instead of two. Germany will bluster, but she will not fight."

"The allies whittled down their indemnity demands continuously," said the Daily Mail. "They cannot afford to be weakly lenient to defaulters any

to be weakly lenient to defaulters any

longer."
"This will teach the Germans that they must keep their word and per-haps convince them of the merits of an honest policy," was the comment

"We hope that the Germans will now see and realize their mistake," war," said the Lokal Anzeiger. "We was out of danger. She was without can congratulate America that she fever this afternoon and her pulse withdrew in time not to participate was 120.

ONLY SOCIALIST PAPER

solidly behind the government in crick City battalion of 1,500 soldiers the present solemn hour," said the of the Irish Republic. Petit Journal today in commenting Clancy was arrested many upon the decision of the allies to and once was sentenced to Dartmoor advance into Germany.

the news with a sigh of relief," 1elared La Victoire. There was a dissenting note in the comment of the Socialist news-

paper L'Humanite. "This only proves that the capitalistic regimes produce war," said the Socialist organ, "Hindenburg Ludendorff will rejoice along with the allied marshals over the

FRENCH GENERAL HOLDS HISTORIC DUSSELDORE

turn things have taken."

DUSSELDORF, March 8 .- Three thousand French, British, and Bel gian troops held this ancient and his oric German city this afternoon. calm and has shown no signs of hos-

The first contingent of infantry marched in at 6 o'clock this morning and began taking up stations along strategic streets and upon the bridges. There was no excitement. populace flocked to the streets, but the people only stood in silence while the troops filed by. All the allied troops in the city are under the command of a French gen-

BELGIAN GRENADIERS OFF TO JOIN ALLIED FORCES

BRUSSELS, March 8 .- A regiment of Belgian grenadiers left for the Rhine today to re-enforce the allied

REBELS TAKE ODESSA; SOVIET RUSHES TROOPS

LONDON, March 8.—"It is reported in Helsingfors that anti-bolshevik insurgents and striking workmen have seized Odessa," said a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors this afternoon. The Moscow Soviet was reported to be sending troops to retake the city.

It is reported to describe the dispatch of the control of the con

"AMERICAN PRINCESS" UNDER KNIFE IN GREECE

ATHENS, March S.-A successful operation was performed this morn-Prince Christopher, who, before her rival on this side of the Atlantic. marriage, was Mrs. William B. Leeds. The operation was conducted by Dr. Geroulonos, after consultation with Dr. Alden R. Hoover, an American It was announced that the princess

Newspaper. By NORMAN HAPGOOD. The Supreme Court of the United

invader succumbs to our just position."
The German cabinet held a session at midnight. It was reported that Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, was to be upheld entirely for his course at London in rejecting the Allied demand for 226,000,000,000 sold marks indemnity. gold marks indemnity.

The president of the Dussel-

dorf municipal council issued a proclamation asking that order be maintained. There is a tense indercurrent of feeling, how

EBERT PLEADS THAT

BERLIN, March 8.—President
Ebert has appealed to the German nation to remain calm in
the face of the Allied advance
from the Rhine.
The following proclamation,
signed by President Ebert and
Chancellor Fehrenbach, was addressed to the people of Dusseldorf today:

dressed to the people of Dussel-dorf today:

Our opponents are occupying German soil. This is an overt breach of the treaty of Versail-les. Violence may trample down justice. The German government will not rest until the foreign invader succumbs to our just

GERMANY BE CALL

Driven From Ireland Five Years Ago. Will Go Back to Seek Revenge.

NEW YORK, March 8.-When the news was reached here yesterday of the slaying of Lord Mayor Clancy, of Limerick, the lord mayor's brother, Egan Clancy, solemnly swore to avenge his death.

Even though he was forced to fise here from Ireland five years ago because of his Sinn Fein activities, Clancy said he would return as soon as possible for vengeance. No tears dimmed his eyes as he faced a group of friends in the headquarters of the Irish-American Labor League, at 262 West Twenty-third street, and said: George died the glorious death of gallant Irishman-for the cause. Perhaps by this time my old father and my brothers-Jack, Joe, and -may have avenged George,

too. And so I must return. Macroom, George was forced to flee to he mountains. He was pursued continually, but was able to keep away from the soldiers. Evidently he slipped into Limerick secretly to see his wife and was found at his home and killed."

While little has been known in this country of Lord Mayor Clancy, he was reputed to be one of the most intellectual men in Ireland and one of its greatest linguists. Born thirtyfour years ago, he was graduated from the University of Dublin with the degrees of B. A. and M. A. in 1904, and until 1908 was professor of mod-ern languages in the university. Later he perfected the school courses of instruction in Gaelic, a language which he mastered as a boy. He also and Greek as fluently as he did Eng-

one, a Fenian, who fought at the battle of Kilmollock in 1867, he got the spirit which made him one of the leaders in the Sinn Fein. In 1914 he led the expedition to Antwerp to get PARIS, March 8.—"The French of Ireland. The following year he Parliament and the country are both was made commander of the Lim-

jail. He received three years in Bel-"All French patriots will receive fast jail in 1917, but got out after he news with a sigh of relief." 1e- serving three months. He served as president of the Limerick aldermen last year and on January 31 last. while commander of the volunteers in the Curlew mountains was elected lord mayor.

leader in the Women's Auxiliary
the Sinn Fein. Men called her as
the Sinn Fein. Men called her as
valiant as her husband as a fighter.
charges not only on extracts from the
newspapers but on the opinions of

IMPEACH JUDGE WHO ASSAILED LEGISLATURE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 8 .-Following a criticism of the Arkansas legislature by John Wade, judge More troops are coming into Dus-seldorf, although the population is division, in which he said that "the 1921 legislature is the most loosely moraled in the history of the State," resolutions of impeachment have been adopted against the judge by the house of representatives Judge Wade charged it had been

reported to him that young women seeking legislative positions in Little Rock had been insulted. The impeachment resolutions call for abolition of the Pulaski office.

HARDING URGED TO OUST FORMER SEC. W. B. WILSON

A protest against the action of for-mer President Wilson in removing Obadiah Gardner from the International Joint Commission, has been made to President Harding, by Senator Town-

Mr. Wilson asked for Gardner's resignation and appointed lin his place former Secretary of Labor Wilson President Harding was asked by Sen-ator Townsend to ask for the resigna-

ON WAY, SAYS SCHWAB

PARIS, March 8 .- American financiers and manufacturers are disposed to open large credit accounts in Euof the Bethlehem Steel Company, declared here today.

Offers \$10,000 to Save Son.

IS DEALT BLOW

Supreme Court Rules Burleson Right in Barring Berger's

States has handed out a severe blow confirms the former Postmaster General's claim to complete censorship, apparently in peace as well as in war, and on all sorts of subjects.

Reports are that the duke will be the first to remarry, taking for his bride Miss Gladys Deacon, well known Brandeis.

A ROSE ON ANTIETEM DAY. These two justices have stood together against the extreme assaults on liberty induced by the psychology of war. Justice Holmes today celebrates his eightieth birthday. Some of his most powerful opinions in defense of liberty have been delivered in the last few years. He fought in the civil war.

On the anniversary of the battle of Antietam, September 16, every year the Chief Justice presents him with a rose. In that battle Justice Holmes ment in which Chief Justice White was serving in the Southern army.

The most reactionary and the southern army.

the court are written by Justice Mcwaited until Justice Brandeis had finished. He has done the same thing before on dissents by Justice Brandeis.

Justice Holmes' opinion was a but very feeling agreement with the longer opinion of Justice Brandeis. He frankly accused the majority of a 'quibble'

"A QUIBBLE," SAYS HOLMES. ter General could not be found in the "The United States can give

the Postoffice whenever it sees fit, but but I feel that it is for me to do so, as long as it continues to control it it is essential to free speech that there be no arbitrary discrimination. "The power claimed by the Postmaster General interferes with every sacred right. It is unjustified by the the freedom which even during the war Congress refused to infringe." Congress during the war refused to to share his petty throne. She degrant the powers here worked out by

> The opinion thus vigorously condemned was delivered by Justice tion which contained matters violat-General's opinion that during the war ing imperialistic.

"CONSTITUTION NOT A SCREEN." the future any postal law. Justice Clarke did not go at length "The grant of that power is coninto the law, but bore down heavily strued into a postal rate statute on giving aid and comfort to the passed forty years ago, which has enemy, and indicated that the Con- never been suspected of containing stitution was not intended to protect such implications. who obstructed the war failed to admire our institutions. To lishing postal classification in 1879, use his words:

"The Constitution was adopted to presenve our Government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who under pretense of criti-cism seek to destroy it." continued and persistent policy of the vested with the power to issue such Milwaukee Leader in such charges as orders as this, there is little sub-Germany would be willing to make every extension of governmenta peace upon reasonable terms, was in- functions lurks a new danger to civial tentionally giving aid and comfort to liberty.'

deavoring to obstruct the draft.

Therefore, he held that the Post-master-General could assume that this policy would be continued, and there-His wife, who was Miss Mary Kil-leen, is a champion rife shot and a lege of second-class rates for the fu-leader in the Women's Auxiliary of ture.

Postoffice Department, that the tendency and character of the Leader were such as to interfere with the prosecution of the war.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS DISSENTS. Justice Brandeis began by showing that this case presents no question peculiar to war. "It is important because what we decide may detesmine peace our press shall be free."

The Postmaster-General, the Justice not like its war opinions, but if the authority he claimed exists he could use it on a whole tribe of subjects. Decency is one test; libel, another urging to violence, another; lotteries another; advertising liquor, another. He has a right to suppress a particular issue for infringing the law on any of these points. What he claims sure to go on committing the same vil so he can kill it by withdrawing the second class privilege.

Justice Brandels first shows that n

statute confers this power. Then he shows that until now the opposite law was definitely accepted. In 1890, Tolstoi's book, Kreutzer Sonnata, was excluded from the mails because the Postmaster General's employes or he himself, thought it was indecent. When this was followed, however, by an attempt to prevent serial pub-ication in a newspaper, President Harrison's Attorney General declared such a step illegal, as only those issues could be suppressed which contained the indecent matter. Under President Roosevelt a similar decision

"UNIVERSAL CENSOR."

Justice Brandels went on: "If such power were possessed by the Postmaster General, he would, in view of the practical finality of his Charles M. Schwab, chairman decisions, become the universal censor of publications. For a denial of the use of the mail would be, for ing upon Princess Anastasia, wife of prince Christopher, who, before her rival on this side of the Atlantia ar-

"The power here claimed is not DUQUOIN, Ill., March 8.—After its necessity to protect the country in Russia is the spontaneous outbreak twelve hours atempting to rescue from insidious domestic foes. To of long-suffering people rather than twelve hours atempting to rescue from insidious domestic foes. To of long-suffering seven men entombed in the Union that end, Congress conferred upon an organized.

Duke of Marlborough May Wed Beauty Who Made Thrones Shake Archbishop Gilmartin Suggests

Consuelo's Hubby, Seeking Divorce, Reported in Love With Gladys Deacon.

NICE, March 8 .- Following a conference here between the Duke of Marlborough on one side and the duchess, who was Consuelo Vander-bist, and Jacques Balzan, the French to freedom of the press. The case is the Milwaukee Leader against Burleson. It is one of the most important decisions ever rendered. It confirms the former Postmaster London courts shall make their decree of divorce absolute.

It brings out most vehement dis-in American and European society souts from Justices Holmes and and sister of the Princess Radiwill. As soon as possible after that union the duchess will become the bride of

The tripartite conference here was for the purpose of arranging family and peer of England, one of the business settlements.

Gladys Deacon is one of the most famous American beauties in Europe, with a most remarkable history, whose adventures would fill a dozen the duke's head, but he would have Irish situation today. novels far more thrilling than those none of them. King Edward took an created by the imagination. interest in the affair and did many

FATHER, KILLED CLUBMAN. Her father, Edward Parker Deacon,

The most reactionary opinions of con surprised in Mrs. Deacon's bouthe court are written by Justice Mcdoir in Paris. The Deacon scan-al Reynolds. When Justice Brandels and tragedy will long be remembered, launched into his vigorous dissent, Justice McReynolds left the court and Descon was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, bus was pardoned by President Carnot within a few months Gladys Deacon, a brilliant and ac-

complished woman, is a noted linguist. She has many beaux, and her name for the last decade has been coupled with that of various and numerous suitors. Some ten years ago it was reported that she was to marry Prince Alfred Liechtenstein, heir-pre-Except by a quibble, he declared, sumptive to the throne of his childless cousin, Prince John. Later she was engaged to a Lieutenant Oly-phant, in the English navy, but the wedding was postponed, and never

> At the height of her career, she capt'vated the crown prince of Germany, who gave her a ring and wished to give up the imperial throne to marry ber. An Indian Prince of high degree in his native land show-

The Duke of Norfolk, premier duke old. mails any letter, picture or publica- government, which still is the gov-

"But it did not confer-and the the Leader had accused our Govern-ment of being plutocratic, President did not confer—the vague and abso-Wilson of being an autocrat, Congress lute authority practically to deny of being subservient, the allies of be-circulation to any publication which in his opinion is likely to violate in

Congress intended to confer upon

the Postmaster General authority to eventualities. issue the order here complained of. "If, under the Constitution, the administrative officers may, as a mere incident of the peace-time ad-Justice Clarke held that the long- ministration of their departments, be these, and in such statements as that stance in our bill of rights, and in

in secret session by employes of the Soviet Chief Given Unlimited Powers to Check-Revolt Menacing Bolshevik Rule.

rograd Soviet has proposed peace gents. The insurgent leaders at the fortress said they were willing to receive a deputation so long as it was in large measure whether in time of only 15 per cent Communist in per-

"Part of Kronstadt and Livynos are pointed out, denied newspaper postal in flames," said another Helsingfors rates to the Leader because he did dispatch to the Dally Express this afternoon. "The garrison at Krasna-jagorka has joined the insurgents. The city of Petrograd and the forts on the outskirt have been under heavy bombardment. Trotaky and Kemeneff have arrived at Petrograd with light artillery to reinforce the forts at Sestreretsk, Lisynos, and Tarhovka."

"The bombardment at Petrograd to decide that the publication is Monday was very severe," said a third Helsingfors dispatch to the Daily Ex-"It began at 6 o'clock in the press. morning, with thirty-five shells drop-ping every minute. About 9 o'clock it weakened.

"There was intense fighting in the streets of Petrograd, during winch machine guns were used. "Bolshevik soldiers are manning the frontier between Russia and Finland. fearing assistance from Finnish

IN WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

PARIS, March 8 .- More than half dozen nations will join in a huge spring offensive against Russia, according to the Socialist newspaper, Humanite, today. Rumania, said the newspaper, is

buying war materials and is actively pushing preparations under direction of Marshal Petain. Jugo-Slavia, Poland, and Hungary will join latter on condition they be admitted to the "little entente." Hungary will send troops through Esthonia while the British will attack east of the Caspian sea.

mine at Dowell, five miles south of the Postmaster General the enormous against the Soviet, according to the here, the rescuing parties abandoned power contained in the espionage view expressed here today by reprethe task because of the terrific heat, act of entirely excluding from the sentatives of the former Kerensky



MISS GLADYS DEACON. .

greatest landowners, fell in love with the beauty with the tragic background. English girls by the dozen, of highest birth, had been thrown at things to bring the affair to a successful close, but the capricious beauty refused the duke and the famous ancestral halls of the Norfolks.

BEST FRIEND OF CONSUELO.

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough whose husband Miss Deacon is to wed, was her closest friend and supporter during the English invesion and at whose home she was an honored guest month after month. high position tried to srub the American girl, mainly because of her beauty, the slender young duchess went directly to King Edward, and suddenly royal favors were showerd on the girl, and the women of title, including the Duchess of Westminster, were rebuked. This was iss Deacon's greatest moment in England. At the close of the season she went to Paris, and

finued her conquests.
Finally her engagement to the Baron Antoine de Chafette was announced, but in the course of a few weeks Miss Deacon calmly jilted the young nobleman and announced that their present temper henceforth she would live in Paris, where, she said:

"I can live my own life, have my on the terms implied in the answer to own friends, and not be criticised by every English woman who owns a

ernment in Russia recognized by the it attempted at this moment to con-United States. Boris Bakhmeteff, Kerensky's ambassador, has just returned from Paris, where he participated in the counsels of the anti-Soviet leaders there. Fearing to prejudice his cause at the outset of the new Administra-

tion in Washington, Ambassador Bakhmeteff declined to discuss Russian affairs today. Bakhmeteff and other officials of this organization here are almost can army to make the conflict 'a fight completely in the dark concerning to a finish,' what do you think of Irelying principally on press dispatches

When the Russian council met in When the Russian council met in Paris it was not planned to inau- of the conflict will bring disaster to both countries." sometime yet, the leaders feeling that the time was not ripe. They are, In recent years one bit after an-however, frankly elated at the turn of other of evidence has come out tend-events, and are following every move ing to show that there is a light with intense interest.

HOLDS TO OPINION IRISH WISH PEACE

Plan He Believes Would End Conflict.

By EARL C. REEVES, International News Service. LONDON, March 8 .- Dr. Gilmartin,

the Roman Catholic archbishop of Tuam,, who launched the "truce of God" campaign in Ireland, for which he has been attacked by many Sinn Feiners, still holds steady in his belief that the Irish people would welcome peace. The archbishop's pronouncement on

peace some months ago was the cause of the first serious canvass and public discussion of the possibil-ities of settlement that Ireland had known in many troubled months. He is a man of tremendous influence in the province of Connaught, and he has continued to wield this influence in favor of a settlement. Sinn Fein, or more particularly the militant leaders declare him suspected of imperialist leanings. The International News Service

has presented to him a series of questions and his answers, in view f his position in that country, constitute an important analysis of the The questions and answers follow:

GRANT FISCAL CONTROL. "Apart from what you have already suggested in communications to the press, have you any other ideas as to how the present comflet in Ire-

"If the British government," the rchbishop answered, "were to offer reland full fiscal control and allow he representatives of the people to questions connected with it, including the partition bill, I believe that a When various English women of speedy end would be put to the present conflict. I feel quite sure the representatives and the people would satisfy the government in all questions affecting the safety of the em-

> "Could you or would you advis; a cessation of hostilities on the part of the Irish Republican army with a view to an armistice? 'I believe that hostilities on the Irish side would cease at once if a

ide that there would be no aggression during the negotiations. WILLING TO HAVE PEACE. "Do the Irish people want peace in "In my opinion the Irish people are willing to have peace and friendship

guarantee were given on the other

the first question." "Are there any grounds for the sughusband, a house, and a pair of gestion frequently appearing in Eng-eyes." She is now nearly forty years lish newspapers and other publications hostile to Ireland's demands that the Roman Catholic hierarchy would be repudiated by Catholic Ireland if

> "This is a question which cannot arise. As a body the bishops do not interfere in pure politics. They have already spoken on the moral aspects of the present conflict. They have condemned crime on both sides." DISASTER FOR BOTH.

demn Sinn Fein?"

"As there appears to be a disposition on the part of the Irish republi-"To all appearances there is no

"My own view is that a continuation In recent years one bit after an-

absorbing medium in space.

chance of a military success, but as to

other lines of success opinions differ.

DONT PAY A BIG PRICE FOR FOOD

The most expensive food is generally the poorest in real nutriment. Considering its high nutritive value, Shredded Wheat Biscuit is without doubt the cheapest food in the world today. It contains all the rich muscle-making elements in the whole wheat grain. The price was not pushed up on account of the war so we don't have to come down. Shredded Wheat contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs, and costs much less.

Two Biscuits served with hot milk make a warm, nourishing meal for the cold days. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruits.

